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## St. Andrews Plan Garden Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Gladstone Avenue, LaSalle, is holding its annual Garden Party on the church grounds on Saturday, June 23 commencing at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Huntley is general convenor and has announced the following convenors:

Mrs. Ivan Causton - Baked Goods  
Mrs. Roland Bryant - Sewing  
Mrs. John Jenking - Country Store and White Elephants  
Mrs. Russell Grondin - Fish Pond  
Mrs. James Askin - Kitchen Conv.

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen of St. Andrew's has consented to hold games for children, and also sell flowers and plants. Light suppers will be served commencing at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Come and bring the family and spend an enjoyable day.

## Are Women the Better Drivers

Tilsenburg, Ont., June 1 — Are women better drivers than men?

Well the answer depends upon which sex you ask! But the question may be definitely settled once and for all at a safe-driving competition to be held here on Saturday, June 9th under the joint auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Tilsenburg and Imperial Oil Ltd.

This will be the finals in a province-wide "teen-age safe-driving Road-o" which has been conducted in a number of areas throughout Ontario during the past two months. Winners of regional groups, among them some skilled young women drivers, will compete in the finals.

More than 70 contestants are expected to demonstrate their ability and skill behind the wheel of a car, under the watchful eyes of critical judges. In addition to the honour, winners will be the recipients of cash awards and other prizes. During the past six years, a member of the weaker sex has won on only one occasion.

Last year, 18 year old Donna Wainwright of Richmond Hill was the lone member of her sex to compete in the provincial finals. She had previously eliminated 24 male contestants in a regional competition, but lost out in the finals to Paul Allen of Toronto.

Officials of the "Road-o" anticipate that Maureen Henderson of St. Catharines may make a good showing in the finals this year.

The annual competition is designed to make young drivers, female and male alike, more safety conscious in an effort to reduce motoring mishaps.

## Still a Danger

Although smallpox cases are infrequent in Canada, it is still very important to be vaccinated against this communicable disease. Travellers to and from Europe and North America have to have a certificate of vaccination against smallpox before they can travel. But as the Health League of Canada reminds the public "Do not wait until you travel to be immunized"

There is always the danger of a smallpox outbreak. As recently as March of this year 32 cases of smallpox were confirmed in one German community and in the United Kingdom 34 confirmed cases - including 6 deaths were reported.

## Winners Announced

Last month's winner of the Youth Centre's Century Club Drawing were as follows:

\$50: Bernard Nemeth  
\$10 each: Loretta Boismier, May Sutton, Allan Brodeur, Joe Bezaire, and Marie Boismier.

## Parish Bowlers to Banquet

On Wednesday, June 6th, the bowlers of Sacred Heart Parish in LaSalle will gather for their annual Banquet.

This year's affair will be held at Sunnyside Tavern in LaSalle.

## Meet on Industrial Waste

Speakers from at least six states in the United States and from Ontario and Quebec are included on the program of the Ninth Industrial Waste Conference, sponsored by the Water and Pollution Advisory Committee of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, at Honey Harbour, Ontario, June 24-27th.

The speakers will discuss a wide range of topics ranging from the search for bio-degradable detergents to water conservation and waste control. Treatment for chrome tanning wastes and for plating wastes form topics for other papers to be

presented.

Special attention will be paid to cannery waste treatment in Ontario. Industrial waste pollution of streams in Quebec, industrial wastes in Michigan and procedures regarding control of industrial wastes in New York State.

## Tickets Going Well

Don't forget to keep the date of July 8th open for the annual Picnic of Sacred Heart Parish, LaSalle.

Sale of tickets for the grand drawing are going well, and parishioners are urged to sell their quota. The prizes this year are attractive — with the first prize being the sum of \$50 per month for 10 months.

## Competition Has Virtues

It is pleasing to hear a good word spoken for the virtues of competition, Oakah L. Jones, president of the Canadian Gas Association, said in a recent speech:

"Competition through individual enterprise and initiative built the United Kingdom, built Canada and built the U.C. competition in sports, hobbies, government, business and the professions developed the man and woman power we know today.

"Competition forces us to make decisions we might otherwise put off . . . Competition is good for the employee. Because of it he or she may advance through an organization, small or large, to successively better jobs and successively greater satisfaction and greater earnings.

"In 1939 average earnings of workers in Canadian manufacturing were about \$1,000 a year; and in 1960 they were over \$3,600.

Mr. Jones is right. Governments or new political or economic systems cannot guarantee ease and prosperity. Whatever the individual achieves will be through initiative, through competition and enterprise.



LOBSTER SEASON has opened in Nova Scotia, but fishermen at Schooner Pond are demanding the construction of a wharf. The above scene shows how they must wade through the water to and from their boats, which is not only uncomfortable but wastes valuable time during the short season. During rough weather, it is impossible to load on the beach.

## 500 View Regatta at River Canard

Gord Milne of Riverside was the only driver to score two victories in the first regatta of the season staged by the River Canard Outboard Racing Club Sunday on the waters of River Canard.

About 500 spectators lined the shore to watch 45 drivers from Michigan and Southwestern Ontario compete on a course which due to gusty winds was very rough and contributed to the fact that seven boats flipped during the afternoon.

Milne finished ahead of Boyd Mayhew of Birmingham, Michigan, in both the KG7 Hydro and B Racing Hydro events. Michigan drivers took top honours in each of the remaining four events.

Complete results are as follows:

A Hydro — Jerry Felster, Anchorville, Michigan; Joe Olmsted, Detroit; Andy Tokarski, Detroit.

KG7 Hydro — Gord Milne, Riverside; Boyd Mayhew, Birmingham, Mich; Joe Olmsted, Detroit.

B Hydro — Rit McCaughna, Orchard Lake, Michigan; Joe Olmsted, Detroit; Mas Takai, Detroit.

B Racing Hydro — Gord Milne, Riverside; Boyd Mayhew, Birmingham, Mich; Dick Wass, Wind.

D Hydro — Harry Nye, Detroit; Roger Dresser, Riverside

D Racing Hydro — Chuck Cartwright, Orchard Lake, Michigan;

Bud Parker, Birmingham, Mich; Bob Dresser, St. Clair Beach, Ont.

The next regatta will be held on Sunday, June 17th at River Canard. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.



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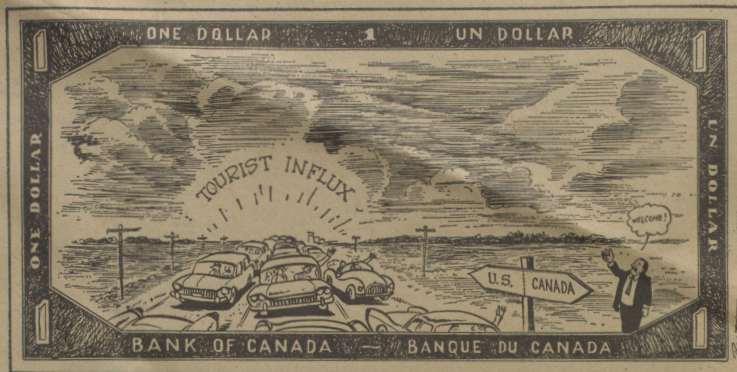
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Devalued dollar—a brighter picture?

## Good News for Motorists

Some manufacturers predict that by 1970 motorists will get 50 percent more miles per gallon of fuel.

The reason for this optimistic outlook: "stratified-charge" engines which will burn not costly high-octane gasoline, but kerosene and its humble kin. These engines have aroused great interest and controversy among automotive experts, and most major manufacturers are testing one or all of them.

The first of the engines, the TCP (Texaco Combustion Process), was developed in the late 1940's by Everett M. Barber, a Texaco engineer. Barber had an idea for rebuilding the top of the engine so it wouldn't need high octanes. He built his idea into a crude one-cylinder engine, and it worked.

The Texaco Research Centre has been experimenting with various versions of the engine ever since, and engineers state that it will burn gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuel or kerosene. And according to recent tests the engine should do 34 miles to the gallon.

Ford Motor Co. will soon mount the latest TCP engine in a new Ford to compare its performance with regular motors.

These facts were included in a recent issue of Readers Digest.

## New Democratic Candidate Appointed

Vladimir Cervin, 48, associate professor of psychology at Assumption University of Windsor, is the new Democratic Party candidate in Essex South.

Professor Cervin lives on Turkey Creek Road, about four miles east of Harrow.

Of Czechoslovak origin, Professor Cervin has been in Canada since 1953. He taught at McGill University, Sir George Williams College, Montreal, and the University of Toronto, before coming to Assumption. He served with the Free Czech Army in the Middle East in World War II. His wife is the daughter of Rear Admiral Claude Dobson, V.C., British Navy.

Prof. Cervin is the father of a daughter 9, and a son 6. His hobbies are music and sports.

He filed his nomination papers in Essex this month.

The New Democratic Party recently held a nominating convention in Essex South, but failed to nominate a candidate. The party's provincial constitution provides, in such a circumstance, that the provincial council may name the candidate. Prof. Cervin agreed to accept the nomination.



**SAVES TEETH.** This mouth guard was designed in Canada to protect young hockey, lacrosse and football players from losing their front teeth in body collisions. Called the "Mug-Guard," it was designed by Charles Patterson, with advice from a specialist in child dentistry.

## Reds "Fish" for Secrets

The fleets of far-ranging Soviet fishing trawlers and supply ships which prowl the coastlines of Canada and the U.S., and other waters, are in fact in search of information about our defences.

An article in May Reader's Digest says many of the ships are packed with electronic equipment and are being used for military and scientific intelligence. The article was written by James H. Winchester who visited Newfoundland to look into the situation.

The trawler's activities are tenacious and varied: last fall close to 90 Russian ships, scattered from Newfoundland to Virginia, were interested spectators during the North American Air Defense Command's Skyshield II exercises, designed to test our preparedness against sudden attack; radioactive devices of unmistakably Russian make have been found embedded on the ocean floor along the coast. They are, say naval authorities, position markers planted by the trawlers for use by Soviet submarines.

During NATO naval exercises in the North Atlantic, the Russians picked up a wealth of information on their radios, including code patterns; they witnessed and evaluated Allied equipment and manoeuvres. Following one exercise an officer on the Canadian aircraft Bonaventure said "the Russians may have learned more from it than we did."

Life aboard the ships is highly disciplined and almost militant. A year or so ago when a Russian trawler put into St. John's for supplies, two young crewmen defected. They told Canadian intelligence officers that being aboard the trawlers was "like being in prison."

As part of the West's effort to keep abreast of the trawler's movements, Canadian and American military planes, loaded with radar and electronic systems, fly constant surveillance over areas where they congregate.

## Chosen Candidate



RAY GAGNIER

The Social Credit Association for Essex-West held its Constituency Convention at 1598 Janette Ave., Windsor, on May third and Mr. Ray Gagnier was unanimously chosen to be the candidate for Social Credit in Essex-West in the forthcoming federal election.

Ray is one of Windsor's outstanding young businessmen. He is the original owner of The Walkerville Men's Shop on Wyandotte St. and has operated this business successfully for the past sixteen years. He is forty-four years old, has spent most of his life in Windsor and now resides on Randolph St. with his wife and six children. His parents were early pioneers of this district and now make their home in Puce, Ont.

## No Second Chance

To those who have never split blood on the roads, it comes as a deathly shock to find that tragedy strikes without warning. Sometimes there is practically no chance to avoid disaster; a second chance never comes.

A man known to the Ontario Safety League crushed out a life on a suburban street.

He was driving home from work. The day was sunny, and small children were playing on the tree-shaded sidewalks. The road was wide, and there was little traffic.

Suddenly a small figure darted out, in an unthinking, hopeless attempt to cross ahead of the moving car. The driver suppressed his first instinct to stop and go back to the victim. He drove on slowly, with sweating palms and a sick feeling inside. It was a squirrel that had run out to its death under his wheels — but it might have easily have been a child.

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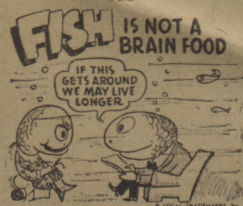
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## Bowling News

### Sacred Heart Captures "Jug"

The battle for the little Brown Jug between St. Andrew's and Sacred Heart took place at Lucky Strike Lanes on May 16th.

It was Sacred Heart again, after winning the "Jug" two years in a row, coming off on top, although St. Andrew's gave them quite a scare because it was nick and tuck right down to the last 5 pin Bowler. The most popular Sacred Heart comment of the evening was "We had better pull up our socks, if we want to win."

All in all the participants and spectators had an exciting evening. The Total score by the way was 9476 for Sacred Heart to 9401 for St. Andrews.

### SACRED HEART

Archie Pouget — 583  
Pam Timothy — 588  
Cathy Vigneux — 599  
Adeline Roeler — 439  
Don Forsythe — 526  
Sam St. Louis — 549  
Madge LaPorte — 473  
Lorry Mireault — 585  
Lucy Moore — 500  
Leo Caissie — 649  
Norb Forton — 533  
Rev. R. G. Forton — 590  
Connie Lafontaine — 456  
Bea Briseboise — 495  
Janet Craig — 434  
Al Moore — 502  
Gerry Gagnier — 477  
Eue Normand — 598

### ST. ANDREW'S

Claire Musson — 565  
Bonnie Callum — 497  
Morris Forsyth — 495  
Judy Grondin — 624  
Pat Huntley — 494  
Fred Musson — 737  
Jim Askin Jr. — 472  
Larry Hanna — 664  
Betty Hanna — 565  
Agnes Musson — 571  
Joan Brown — 526  
Jim Askin Sr. — 537  
Myrtle Brown — 380  
Jennie Edwards — 401  
Bob Huntley — 343  
Joyce Hutton — 425  
Harry Brown — 596  
Cecil Dunlop — 506

### HIGH GAMES

#### ST. ANDREW'S

Harry Brown — 243  
Claire Musson — 276  
Judy Grondin — 255  
Fred Musson — 265-276  
Jim Askin Sr. — 249  
Larry Hanna — 244-242  
Agnes Musson — 285

### SACRED HEART

Larry Mireault — 233  
Leo Caissie — 275  
Father Forton — 260  
Pam Timothy — 245

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## Swim Suit Changes the Man

Have you ever noticed the strange things that happen to the human male when he dons his bathing suit?

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Now he approaches the water. He casts his thoughts into the wild blue for a moment then surveys the horizon with his steel-gray eyes, head boldly to the brisk wind. He pauses for a second or two so that all may look upon that beautiful physique, the form that is about to challenge the elements of nature. "Lookout Water, 'Man' is about to invade your world and conquer you."

Who knows what it is that causes all this self-admiration in a man? Perhaps it's one part of his make-up that is parallel to a woman's vanity. Whatever the cause, the side effects of this sort of behaviour often turn out to be quite serious.

Picture a man in such a state approaching the bank of a river where he has never been before. Being pre-occupied with his own ego, he dives straight in and hits his head one healthy "zonk" on a rock that's lying only a few inches below the water's surface. You've seen it in plenty of cartoons, but the fact remains that this still happens in real life. To picture it all in one's mind or on the screen, the situation is very funny. However, in real life it's a very serious matter and can

lead to the loss of a life. And that's not very funny, no matter how much an egotistical person may have it coming to him.

The operative element in the above situation is pre-occupation. Pre-occupation plays a major role in causing all sorts of water accidents. The person who's mind is occupied with feeling self-conscious also will probably never learn to water ski and could end up with a serious injury. The person who's bound and bent on showing off will certainly be blind to courtesy. The individual who is hypnotized by the breath-taking sensation of speeding in a power boat may not see a swimmer in the water directly in the path of the boat.

Perhaps the most confusing issue is that most people know better. Most people know that there are certain dangers involved in water recreation and they act accordingly.

But it is during those moments of pre-occupation, on not keeping the mind on the situation at hand, that accidents are caused.

For this reason, the Canadian Red Cross urges swimmers and boaters to adopt water safety habits. To develop safety as a habit ensures that an individual will always do the safe thing automatically, as a matter of natural course, just like the simple habit of tying a knot in a necktie.

June 3 to 9 is National Water Safety Week, a good time to start making water safety a regular habit.

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